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THE NEWPORT MERCURY wavestablished in June, 1781, and it now in its one hun-— in June, 1805, and 11 now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting resulting—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected infecellany and valuable farmers' and household departments—Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited anaeco elven to advertising and valuations.

Booleties Occupying Mercury Hall.

HOPE COUNCIL No. 3. Peoplo's Favorite Order, William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounda, Recording Secretary; meeta 1st and 3d Mon-day aveningsin each mouth. CODDISOTON COMMANDERY No. 19, Propie's

Pive Vear Beceilt Order, John J. Peckham.

evenings in each month.

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retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings brought to a successful termination by NEWFORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal

Benefit Order, Geo. A. Pritchard, President; James H. Constock, Secretary; meets 2d an 14th Thursway evenings in each month.
REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, 13, of P., Pred. W. Williamson, Chancellor Commander; Thom as London, Reeper of Records and Scals meets every Friday Occolog.

#### Tocal Matters.

Aldermen's Macting.

The Board of Aldermen held a special meeting Thursday ovening for the annual purging of the jury box, which tedious task, so far as preparing the new names is concerned, was accomplished after the following jurors had been drawn for the Court of Common Pleas: Grand-James B. Brayton, Herbert L. Dyer, William H. Harris, J. F. Manchester and Edward E. Barlow; petit-Honry Johnson, Abram W. Aldred, John H. Cottrell, Geo. S, Hazard, David Braman, Samuel M. Rose, Richard H. Freeborne, Hudson B. Kingman, Harwood E. Read and W. J. H. Ail-

A large number of applications for cating house, intelligence office and other miner licenses were received; some were granted and others were referred to the chief of police.

A resolution requesting the Mayor to ask this excellency. Governor Davis, more John J. Peckham, Great Keeper at the Shiloh Baptist church Tuesday for \$1, etc. relative to the rights of the Board of Peckham of Company J. F. Oldham, Great Keeper evening under the auspices of the Frank Sy Aldermen acting as a Board of Health, was presented by the chairman of the committee on House Offal and unanimously passed.

The death of Miss Mary Catherine Handy, which occurred at her residence on Spring street Thursday morning, removes another link from the chain to act as judget in this highly interestconnecting modern with ancient New port, and also a most highly esteemed citizen and a lady of highest culture when the hanner will be awarded. and refinement. She was a daughter of Major John Handy, who distinguished himself under Sullivau, and Spencer of July, 1826, read the Declaration of maining representative of this once illustrious family.

In the Shiloh Baptist church to-morrow evening a memorial service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, in memory of the late Hannah M. Woodous, who was a ness and the Reward."

Mr. Stephen H. Norman, whose serious filness was aurounced in our last issue, is very much improved and his physicians give strong thopes of his recovery.

The annual meeting of the Grand There was a full and harmonious sesaion. Newport was well represented.

marvel of solidity and magnificence. | the Rhode Island Hospital.

Benefit Concert.

evening in the Opera House at the benoncored, and in most cases promptly responded to. Newport should take Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited grace given to antertising layery valuable to business men.

TERMS: \$2.00 ayear in advance. Single copies to wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at this concert. Miss Cora Gosling exhibited areas news recome in the city. great pride in the home talent displayed various news rooms in the city.

prospectuen copies sent free, and special
of voice in her well rendered song, Lynes'
Spring Song. There was on obligate Spring Song. There was an obligato companiment upon the violin by Mr. F. McClocky, and Mr. A. G. Langley accompanied upon the plane. A cornet duet by Miss Alico Banuing and Mr. J. W. Bolton was enthusiastically received as was also the Apollo Glee Club in their vocal selections. An appreciative burst of applause followed the Bar-Commander, David Stevens, Secretary, tive burst of applause followed the Bar-meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each litone solo by Mr. Peter Malone Signor Raia displayed rare acquaintance GEN, NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, in the manipulation of the harp, upon Res. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL NO. 90
Order United American Mechanics, R. C.
Bacheller, Councillor; W. H. C. Johnson,
Recording Steretary; mosts istand actives.

A shower of Longuets greeted the appearance of Professor John Merker who govern Bock Text No. 28, Helping Hand gave some pleasing selections upon the Order, Simon Boyard, Unide; Joseph T. zither. Mr. Edmund Phelan displayed Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday tare powers in his pantomine performance, and his character songs were excellently received.

Miss Jennio Royle, a young lady not yet in her teens, judging from her appearance, gave a wonderful exhibition K. McMahon, President, James Galvin, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even-ings of each month.

pearance, gave a wonderful exhibition of her skill upon the violin, playing with ease and grace, il Trovatore, that inga of each month.

MALBONE LODGE No. 9, N. E. O. P., John J.

Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, SecTho ovening's performance was

selections performed by the Ideal Ban-Circle, James H. Comstuck, Chancellor, jo Club, which were very enthusias-Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and tically received by the audience, who 4th Thursday evenings in each month.

MERCHAY LONGE NO. 104, Mathal One Year close of the evening's programme. close of the evenlog's programme.

#### A Red Men's Night.

The Great Council of Rhode Island Improved Order Red Men, made a fraternal visit to Weenat Shassitt Tribe No. 6, last Wednesday evening, to witness the exemplification of the Huntpatition for a handsome silk banner offered by the Grand Council to the to Odd Fellows' Hall where degree was worked. The visitors included the Chieftains' League and a large representation from the various tribes in the state, who, with the local tribe, which turned out one hundred strong, made an imposing gathering. The work was followed by interesting speeches and a substantia collation, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The officers of the grand couneil present were: Great Sachem Anto nio Spencer, Great Senior Sagamoro Lawis E. Davis, Great Junior Saga Great Meshinewa George Saunders.

Those of the Great Council who are evening with gratifying results, ing competition will meet in Providence on or about the 15th of May

The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist church closed its during the Revolution and who on the fifty-first session Monday at New Lou-4th of July, 1756, and again on the 4th don. The appointments of the Bishop, place will prove a pleasant rendezvous, so far as this county is concerned, were especially if the firm further adds, as it Independence from the steps of our about the same as last year. Rev. W. State House. Her sister, Miss Arnie A. Luce and Rev. G. W. Hunt remain E., who survives her, is the only re- at the First and Thomes street churches respectively, and Rev. J. F. Cooper is returned to the Middletown church, as is also Rev. B. F. Simon to Portamouth and Rev. C. H. Ewer to Little Complon.

The Newport Gas Company has replaced its Broadway main, from Marlfaithful teacher in the Shiloh Sunday boro street to Lake's Corner, with a school about 20 years. The paster will new and much larger pipe. The work preach a sermon, subject, "Faithful- was done under the direction of Mr. Thomas Aylesworth, who, we are pleased to note, gave careful attention to the refilling of the trenches.

News was received here Monday of the audden death of Congressman-elect M. H. Ford at his home in Grand Rapids. Mich. Mr. Ford formerly resided in Newport, being employed with Caswell, Conneil of Royal Arcanum for Rhode Is- Hazard & Un. His wife is a Newport Saturday, and in company with Chief land was held in Providence Thursday. lady, the sister of Deputy Postmaster Engineer Cozzens made a careful in-Carr.

Mr. James H. Taylor, of this city, has Work upon Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's been appointed apothecary for the Solmarble palace on Bellovus avenue is diers' Home at Bristol, and will enter George's church vice Mr. John D. Richnow well advanced and the place is at upon his duties May 1st. He has for ardson, deceased, and Conneilman J. C. tracting widespread attention. It is a the past year been the apothecary at Coggeshall has been elected to the va-

Death of General Burdick.

A large audience gathered Thursday residence on Spring street Monday effit concert of the bleat Bunjo Club, morning, after a suffering illness of several gan by the New Hampshire Bind in Me was a native of Newport, and until from New Orleans for Providence, with the First Methodist Episcopa) church, and until one companies was at its height, and was brigadier general in command of the First Brigade, Rhode Island Militia, from 1870 to 1875. He was a represen tative to the General Assembly in 1874-5, and a member of the City Council in 1807-8, 168-9, 160-70, 173-1, 180-1 filled with zeal and ability.

In his earlier days, Gen. Burdick was one time master of the Independence. a sloop owned by Messra. George Bowen and Stephen Chace. Subsequently be engaged in the bakery business, and in 1856 he established the house and carriage painting business in which he remained until his death.

His Inneral was solemulzed Thursday afternoon and was conducted by Union Lodge, Knights of Honor, of which he was a charter member. The Thames street M. E. church, where the services business men helped to make up a large all public days that have been rainy have for years been commonly called "General Burdick days." There were two bands of music, the Newport and the Fort, and the well-played dirges were sadening in the extreme. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. G. W. Hunt, the pastor, who made: brief but impressive address, assisted by Rev. E. F. Jones, a former pastor of the church, and who served on General Busdick's staff white the latter was brigadier general of the State wilitia. er's Degree. The work was by the The choir sang several appropriate so

The bearers were Colonel Jere W. Horton, John H. Stacy, Assemblyman tribe showing the greatest proficiency. W. S. Granston, Lowis Brown, Alder-The visitors arrived early in the evening man C. H. Burdick, Francis Stanhope, by steamer Whatcheer, chartered for William S. Bucheller and C. M. Cole the occasion, and were met at the land. The floral tributes from the firemen, ing by Weenal Shassitt Tribe, and, city officials and from the Knights of headed by the New Hampshire Band, Honor completely hid the casket from with Geo. A. Wilcox as meshinewa, view. Previous to the chutch exercises were escorted by a circuitous route there was a private service at the house the of the deceased on Spring street.

Chas, H. Burdick & Sons are busily at work remodeling the Bushness Men's new quarters in the Savings Bank Building. When they shall have completed their labors the Newport Business Men's Association will have as commodious and extensive quarters as any club in the state. The whole building, up-stairs and down, except that used by the two banks, is to be occupied by the Association.

er of Records J. F. Clarke, Great San- Young Ladies Industrial Club. The nap Wm. R. Brown, Great Prophet entertainment was a thoroughly enjoy-Frank W. Taylor, Great Representative able one and netted a generous sum to James H. Barney, Great Guard of For- the church, for the benefit of which it est H. E. Maynard, Acting Great Guard | was given. The same club, assisted by of Wampum H. S. Francis, and Acting the church choir, also gave a musical and literary entertainment Wednesday

Messrs. Wing & Thomuson have this week added to the candy department of their establishment at Lako's Corner large and handsome soils fountain. Fo the large number of pedestrians with whom Broadway is the popular promenade on summer evenings, this is now contemplating doing, an ico cream saloon.

Rev. Father Coyle will give his lecture on the Passion Play to-morrow evening at the Opera House. The lec-ture will be illustrated with views by Prof. Turner, and a thorough entertainng as well as instructive evening wil be spent by those who aftend.

Mr. Patrick Nolan has been in New the recent death of his father. Mr. ker, of New York. Nolan, it will be remembered, was killed through alleged carelessness of the driver of one of the street cars of that Wheatland avenues for the coming seacits.

Capt. John W. Smith, general inspector of the National Board of Fire Un derwriters, of New York, was in town pection of the local department.

Mr. Peter King, of King & McLeod, has been elected treasurer of St. cancy in the vestry.

THE STRANDED SHIP.

Gen. Arnold L. Burdick died at his Ship Lydia Skehleld Wrecked on the Wash Bowl" off Bateman's Point During a Dense Fog. Ship Lydia Skolfield, Capt. Masson,

the overture William Tell, which was everence by ill health was one of her 7,000 barrels of cotton-seed oil, went on These recitals, so popular in other cities, gan by the New Hampshire Band in the overture William Tell, which was finely rendered. This was followed by a medley by the Crescent Quartette, who responded very kindly to an encore. Indeed, the andience quite forget the possible weariness of the argore. Indeed, the andience quite forget the possible weariness of the argore. Nearly every number was oncored, and in most cases promptly responded to. Newport should take for several years under the volunteer. The was offered to the Crown, and until 10m was Orleanted to the Crown, the Orleanted to the Crown, are new to Newport and the andience was, in point of numbers, anything but the neighbor department in any celebration by either department in any celebration by either department in their demands for a second appearance. Nearly every number was oncored, and in most cases promptly responded to. Newport should take for several years under the volunteer. for several years under the volunteer right just as the fog again set in, and of the most delightful musical affairs system, when rivally between the vari. about 1030 she struck hard and fast, ever presented to a Newport audience, She was almost immediately seen by the pat of from Price's Neck life saving station and a life boat promptly sent to the rescue brought the captain and his wife and the grow, together with most of their personal effects, azhore in safety. The men were paid off and dis-'81-2 and '82-3, all of which positions he charged, but there being but little wages coming to them Capt. Waters interested himself in their behalf and mgaged in the coasting trade, being at through the courtesy of Supervisor Peirco they were given free passage to New York.

Capt. Masson immediately engaged Capt, Waters, who early Monday morning proceeded to the scene of the accideat with tug Aquidueck, and schooners Young America, Baylies, and Free mont, and at once began the work of bremoving the cargo, a work that has been dilligently prosecuted throughout the week. The wind getting into the southwest stirred up the sea considerwere held, was completely filled, and ably, making the task an exceedingly large delegations from the Knights of difficultione, and Wednesday it was Honor, from the present and past fire found necessary to cut away the masts departments, from the Autillery Com- of the stranded vessel in order to pany, and from our representative steady her. Yesterday the sea again became quiet and a goolly quantity of and imposing cortege. It was rainy, the cargo was removed, although much but that seemed only appropriate, for yet remains. There is little or no hope of saving the vessel.

#### Mr. Hermann's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mr. Gco. O. Hermann was solemnized Sumlay afternoch from Trinity church, Rev. G. J. Magill, the rector, officiating, and was largely attended. Aquiduesk Engampment No. 5, Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., Caronet Council No. 83, R. A., Elfiia Lodge,O. of H.,and the Newport Liederkrauz, of each of which society the deceased was a member, attended in a body and the procession from the church to the grave was a long and imposing one. The bearers were Messrs, Edward Otto and Peter Fierber | single point. The score was as follows: of Ulfila Lodge; P. J. Merges and Ernest Ottilige, of the Liederkranz Society; W. J. Cozzens and J. H. Wetherell, f the Royal Arcanum; Jere Parm enter and W. S. Lawton, of Rhede Island Lodge, and J. Gottlieb Spingler and John B. Mason, of Aquidneck Eucamp

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals. Mrs. M. C. Eastis has rented her cut

age on Gibbs avenue for the season to Mrs. H. A. Johnson of New York. William Holt has sold 5000 aquare ect of land with buildings on Halsey and Evarts streets, to John and Honora

Murphy. Annie A. Chase has sold about 4000 quare feet of land on a way leading from Kay street, and adjoining land of

John Murberg, to Lindsay R.

York this week on business incident to the coming season to Mrs. E. G. Tin-

ment at St. John's Reading Room, Tuesday evening, was a complete success. Mr. Horace Carlisle and Mr. Joseph S. Peckham are confined to their re-

spective homes by serious illness.

An Organ Recital in Newport.

Prof. I. W. Andrews, organist at Pilgrim church, Cambridge, gave one of his organ recitals. Tuesday, evening at and, should it be repeated, would undoubtedly draw a crowded house.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

St. Joseph's T. A. Society Fresident—P. J. Duoley, Vice Printhent—Florince Mahoney, Becording Scenetary—John Roach, Financial Scenetary—Jac.es[H. Brury, Maishal—Janes Nolan, Sergeantal, Arms—John H. Marks.] Woman's Parrign Missionary Society, 2d Baplist Church.

President—Mrs. S. W. Stevens. Vice President—Mrs. James E. Townsend. Peccelary—Mrs. A. W. Luther. Treasurer—Miss Ella W. Brownell.

Newport Flower Mission. President - Miss S. P. Swindmane, Vice President - Mrs. J. D. Blykanison, Jr. Recording Scorciary-Passed, Corresponding Scorciary-Mis. Joseph T Perry.
Theosmor-Miss Will Hazard.
Directors-Miss Phebe Bradford, Mrg.
Buffun.

Warman's Christian Temperance Union

Miss L. Stoddayd. Sunday School Department—Mrs. C. Bucher. Scotal Purity Work—Mrs. M. E. Byer. Hygiene Department—Mrs. C. F. Praddork. Home Protection Department—Mrs. I. Gaddayd. Public Meeting Department—Mrs. Hoggers; gas-listonis—Mrs. A. Hammond and Mrs. A. H. Bi-bop. Peace Department—Mrs. L. Gaddayd. Bishop. Peace Department—Mrs. C. N. Crandall; assistants—Mrs. Hishop. Mrs. Greff. Partentationed Cornellies—Miss Raylord, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Snuth, Mrs. Hishop.

#### Rifle Shooting.

The ritle match between the Newport and Neck teams was shot Saturday, notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather, and proved a very class match, the Necks winning by a NECK TRAM.

A Republican Club Organized.

A Young Men's Republican Club was organized in the Barker Building Monday evening with the choice of the following officers:

President—Michael W. Callaghan.
Feeretary—Frank H. Holt.
Financial Secretary—Theodore O. Carr.
Corresponding Secretaries—E. F. Cooper and H. C. Wilken.
Treasure—William Carry.

The club starts off under the most ever before been seen in arms at one

John N. A. Grissword has sold the extent and the corner of Thames street and first the ecorner of Thames street and first sping wharf to Louis Shauteler for \$1500.

Henry E. and Rose A. Martland bave all here hast Salurday. One at Morton Park between rines of the Rogers High School in which the scores of Doseph Hair and of Maurice Z. Leater, to Michael W. Callaghan, for \$1, etc.

A. P. Baker has sold for John T. Reagan and wife 4,323 square feet of land, with buildings, on the north side of Hammond street, to Jean L. M. Bell and wife for \$1, etc.

Mr. Gouverneur Kottright, of New York, has sub-let the Hone cottage, on Beach street and Greenough place for the coming season to Mrs. E. G. Tinker, of New York.

R. L. Rose, of Providence, has cented the Swift cottage on Bellevue and Whostaland avenues for the coming season.

Mr. Timothy B. Murphy, who has just completed two large tenement houses on West Broadway and Pond avenue, has broken ground for a third just east of the one on West Broadway and Pond avenue, has broken ground for a third just east of the one on West Broadway and Pond avenue, has broken ground for a third just east of the one on West Broadway and Pond avenue, has broken ground for a third just east of the one on West Broadway and Pond avenue, has broken ground for a third just east of the one on West Broadway.

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GLEANINGS PROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan.

Levalists of the Revolution.

Richard Jackson, of Berkshire county, Massachusetts. Of this man there s a singular but well authenticated rington, then the shire town of Berkshire; and by General Fellows, the sheriff, cummitted to prison. The county jail was in to ratioous a condition that Jackson could easily escape; but of this he had no intention. He felt that he had acted right, and determined to abide the consequences. After quietly remaining in jail a few days, he told General Fellows that he was losing his time, rarned nothing, and wished permission to go out to work in the daytime, and promised to return at ovening and be confined for the night. His great simplicity and honesty of character, led the sheriff to confide in his word, Jackson accordingly went out to labor almost every week-day, for some months. In May of 1778, he was to be tried at Springfield, for high treason, and General Fellows made the necessary preparations to conduct him to that town in person. But Jackson asid, "he could go alone quite as well," and the save the sheriff both inconvenience and extense. Again, General Fellows confided in his integrity; and he commenced his journey. In the Hon. T. Edwards, who asked him the object of his travel, Jackson answered, that he was going to Springfield, to be tried for his life." To Springfield he did go, was tried for his life, found guilty, and condemned to die. Application was, however, made to the executive authority of the State to pardon him. But it shire; and by General Fellows, the ther condemned to die. Application was, however, made to the executive authority of the State to pardon him. But it was reasoned by the members of the Board, that the facts against Jackson were clear and incentestible, that his orling was unquestionably high treason, erime was unquestionably high treason, and that if ho were pardoned, and others who might commit the same crime ought to meet with the same elemency. But Mr. Edwards, who was a member of the Board, told the story of meeting Jackson, with great particularity, yet without embellishment. The simple truth moved the hearts of his associates, and their feelings as men prevailed ugainst reasons of State policy, dackson was pardoned and returned to his family.

his family. Sir William Johnson Baronet. Sir William Johnson Baronet. A Major-General of the militia of New York, Superintendant-General of Indian Affairs, &c., was born in Ireland, about the year 1714. His nocle, Sir Peter Warron, a naval officer of distinguished merit, married a lady of New York, and purchased a considerable tract of country in the interior of that colony, and induced him to come to America to take charge of his affairs, when at about the age of twenty. Johnstein when at about the ago of twenty. John son established his residence on the Mohawk, and applying himself to the study of the Indian character and lan-guage, soon acquired an ascendency over the native tribes, that has never, probably, been surpassed. His rise in affairs was rapid. In 1755 he was placed in command of the colonial forces of ed in command of the colonial forces of New York, destined to operane against the French, and for his services was created a Baronet, and received a grant of 25000 in money. But its right to re-wards so munificent has been severely wards so munificent has been severely, and perhaps not improperly, disputed, since his success at the battle of Lake George—which was his principal claim to the koyal regard—was mainly due to the exercions and good conduct of the brave General Lyman, of Connecticut, after he was wounded. In 1759, and in after he was wounded. In 169, and in 1790, Sir William's military operations were highly beneficial to the Crown, and he retired at the close of the French war, in much favor. He had been able to openize an Indian force of one thousand. number than had John Murberg, to Lindsay R. Walker for \$1, etc.

The club state off under the most protaising anspices, the numbership healing large and the corps of officers being gentlement of standing, and it will probably make itself felt in future political adopting sold 7509 square feet of land on Mann Ann G. Spooner, of Brooklyn, has required to Henry S. Spooner, of Middeway, N. Y., and Ann Eliza Welch. of Brooklyn, for \$1, etc.

Thomas Galvin has sold a lot of land 100x50 feet on Narragansett avenue to 100x50 feet on Narragansett avenue to 120x50 feet on Narragansett avenue to 120x50 feet on Narragansett avenue to 1500 feet on Narragansett av

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Mr. Geo. V. Willior, who has been gerionely sick for the lost ital these of him the use of his influence with the findian triles to secure their services to the crown in the event of Home. That the employments and the rews of the last days of his life deeply excited him, there is sufficient proof; but, as

his system was predisposed to apop-lexy, and as he was seized with a fit and lingered some hours, it is very uncer-tain whether he committed suicide. Sir William was uncommouly tall and

Sir William was uncommonly tall and wed made. His countenance was fine, but melancholy; and he possessed a remarkable command of it, under the most trying circumstances. Johlson Hall was standing in 1832. In Sir William's time it was surrounded by a stone bienest-work. The two daughters of Sir William were educated almost in solitude, and in the following singular man ner: Their mother died when they were young, and bequeathed them to the care of a friend, who was the widow of an efficer killed in battle. She reof an efficer killed in battle. She re-tired from the world, and devoted her-self to her fair pupils; to whom she taught the nicest and most ingenious kinds of needle-work, and reading and writing. In the morning, the two girls last; in winler, long scarlet mantles completely cuvek ped their persons. Sir William did not live with them but visited their apartment daily. One married Colonel Gny Johnson, the other, Colonel Daniel Claus. Their manners soon became pollshed, and they soon acquired the bubble of scarler and nequired the hubits of society, and

#### To be continued.) Who Will Answer?

To the Editor of the Neuport Mercury:
Sin:—Will you please ask through
your columns, for a recipe for making.
French mustard?
Subscriber.

OITY BRIEFS.

Jottingsul Newport and Newporters.

made excellent wives.

Scup 've come. Ex-Councilman J. J. Lynch is con-

This has been a busy week with the license commissioners.

Mr. Robert Allan, of New Bedford, has been in town this week. Mr. H. G. Wood has been visiting

Massachusetts friends this week. Rev. A. P. Mendes, of the Jewish

iynagogue, has arrived here for the Cason.

Mis. Malcom, wife of Rev. C. H. Malcom, D. D., has been in town this neck.

Mr. William Smith is building a large carriage shop on the site of the old one on Pond avenue,

A heavy thunder storm last Saturday night was followed by a week of exceptionally pleasant weather. The venerable mother of Rev. R. B.

week, aged 90 years. Mr. John A. Pinard, brother of Representative-elect Charles Pinard, has been in town this week.

Peet died at her home in Brooklyn, last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Glazier leave

Mr. Charles T. Steine has greatly increased his business facilities by taking the larger store just east of his old

stand, for a news depot. A buck shad of exceptionally large size has been on exhibition at William ton's market this week and attracted

considerable attention U. S.: training ship Monongabela, Commander J. H. Sands, reached here from Portemonth Sunday and will re-

main about two weeks. Rev. E. F. Jones, a former pastor at the Thames street M. E. church, has tech in town this week, a guest of Mr.

John Gilpin on John street. The concert and secial recently given at Maronic Hall by the Davis Division. Uniform Rank, K. of P., proved a most gratifying financial success, netting nearly \$100.

City Solicitor Sheffield bas rented bis ceilage en Sun mer street to Tax-Collecter Spincer and will seen move into his recent purchase, the Anderson cet-

## Poetry.

But One Talent BY OLIVER WENDELD HOLIES.

Ye who yourselves of larger worth esteem. Than common prortals litten, to my dream, And learn the los-open of life's cosening cheat, The colonge of contents.

The angel, guardian of my youth and age, Spread out before the an account book's page, Saying, "This column marks what thou dost ug, "Itis column marks what owe— The gain taou hast to show."

"Spirit," I said, "I know, alsel too well How poor a tale thy record has to tell. Much I receive—the little I hay shought seems by Its aide as naught.

"Fivetalents, all of Ophir's purest gold, These five fair custels ranged before the.

bold; The fleet can those a flow poor shakel's gain,; The rest unchanged remain. "Bringing my scanty tribute, overswed,
To him why respeth where he high not
strawed,
I trembed his a culprit when I count
My whole tast debt's amount.

"What will be say to one from whom were Ten talents, wherehore most with less than Ten thems, which was the star and water the state of the

— At lasks a mether on an ording child,
The angel looked me in the face and smiled;
"How could thou, reckening with theself,
contrice
To count thy talents five?

"These caskets which thy flattering faceles gild.
Noted with Ophin's precious one are dited:
Thy challs slender, for the gift was small;
Oue talent—that was all.

"This second casket, with its grave pretense, Is weighty with thine monance, dark and Is weighty with thine processor, dente, dente, and for a single flow worm's githunoring light. To mock its murky night, was

"The (bir i concests the outcomes, that was thint. How could they mind its fack of wit divine? Let not what Heaven assumed thee bring thee

blame; Thy want is not thy abame. Office fourth, so light to lift, as fair to see, leafiled to nursting with thy VANITY, The vaporas breath that kept thy hopes alive By counting one as five.

"Tacsa held but Httle, but the fifth held loss — Only blank vacuum, a tked nothingness, An klova portion. He who gare it knows Its elabant nothing ows.

"Thrice happy pusper be whose last account Shows on the debter side the least/amount. The make thy gifts, the more then needs must

μαγ On life's dead reckoning day."

— Humbled, not gribving to be undeceived.

I woke, from fears of hopeless John reflexed.

For sparing gifts but small returns are doo—

Thank Heaven I ball so fas!

— Attantic Monthly

### Selected Cale.

AT SECOND SIGHT.

BY C. A. PHATT.

I know a woman who believes in the Love Story, its importance and preelouscess not only to the people immediately concerned, but to the rest of
the world. She thinks there are more
love stories on parth, and stranger, than
ever have been or will be told, and she
is making a collection of true ones, as
some women collect teapots and other
old lace.

summer boarders are wont to get up for the purpose of persuading thomselves that they are both amusing and amused.

The company was composed of the boarders at the house where she was staying and those from Mr. Pottor's house across the street. Miss Maclaren, an amiable eiderly lady who boarded at Mr. Potter's, was among the guests, and she brought with her the hephew who, it was a morsel of neighborhoad gossip, had come from Colorado the week bottor last and was going back again to-morrow. This was several years ago, when Colorado was much farther off than it is now; and more of these seaths. We have the boarders are the seath of the selects of the constant constitutes the under-current beneath all other thoughts of other things, as one resigns oneself to the constant constant constant one's face is disfigured or one's body deformed. She osteomed it akind of mental sear, somothing to be ashamed according to all the canons of good tasto, with as little outery as possible. "One can get used to emotional peculiarities as well as to physical decis," she thoughts of other things, as one resigns oneself to the constant constant constant constant constant constant constant one's face is disfigured or one's body deformed. She osteomed it akind of mental sear, somothing to be ashamed according to all the canons of good tasto, with as little outery as possible. "One can get used to emotional peculiarities as well as to physical decis," she thoughts of other things, as one resigns oneself to the constant constant constant constant one's face is distincted in the under-current beneath all other thoughts of other things, as one resigns oneself to the constant constant one's face is distincted in the under-current beneath all other thoughts of other things, as one resigns oneself to the constant constant oneself to the constant oneself

ation, not even parmitting his broken references to his first romarks in the way of apology.

He was still newildered, but accepted the situation as she tacitly entlined it, made no more startling demands, and implicitly followed her leads. Even so it was singular enough; but she recklessly cast the responsibility upon the Greator, who had so made His creatures and His world that one soul could cry to another across a continent and to heard, and gave herself up to szizing the foam of the noment.

As a result she was so much more charming than she had ever been before that Raymond Macharen was dazzled, and turn at to his own heart to look for the force that had drawn him two thousand miles against his wish.

He made a long call, longer than he had any right to make. This troubled him when he go; back to his hotel, matil he remonutered that he had no right to make any, a fact that seemed to sat his social conscience singularly at case.

There are no includents in their story after this. It simply went on its way as innumerable other lave stories have done.

"As to that young man, my dear,"

reasonable, and thinks that ordinary human happiness should be brought about in less extraordinary ways. She is a little afraid of their commouplace, enjoyable life, and feels uneasily that she should at least be rapturously happy all the while, if the end is to be

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That extreme tired feeling which is so distressing and often so unacross tall is in the spring months, is entirely everyoned p floods sarsayarilla, which tens the whole body, parties the flood is not all humans, cores deep paid, area as contained in the lood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the try if flood is not all the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled, and the system of the flood should be expelled and Orderscalled for hally the flood should be expelled and Orderscalled for hally the flood should be expelled in the f

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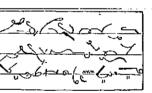
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press of basiness necessitated his run-ning down to St. Louis.
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ed.

"A feminine shrick and a masculine ejaculation followed the crash of the glass, then silence for a moment, while both viewed the ruins. The lady was

both viewed the runs. The lady was the first to speak.

"You will have to pay for that glass."

"Right here came into play the expressman's natural nerve, flanked by snavity and politeness, and reinforced by an apparent contriteness and kumility of solid."

Obulan Lacknowledge my care to replace the glass were my circum-stances such as to permit of it, but my paying for It is entirely out of ques-

paying for it is entirely out of question?"

"Why can you not pay for it' question?

"Madam, I will state the case as concisely as I can, and you can then judge of my ability to make good the damage to your property. I am a married man, have three children, and receive the munificent salary of \$1.50 per diem for driving the wagon. Your pier glass was a valuable one, costing probably \$50. It would take my entire salary for a space of about six weeks to remunerate you, a thing you can readily porceive would be impossible for me to accomplish without serious inconvenience to my family. However much I desire to replace it, and I assure you that such is my earnest desire, I must again state that it is without the pale of possibility."

pay for it.'
"'Madam, allow me to inform you

"Madam, allow me to inform you that everything he possesses is in his wife's name, and without a tedious suit at law you could accomplish nothing."

"The little woman was cornered. A lawsuit was out of question, for then Jack would know all about the mislap, and the thought uppermost in hermined was to have the glass duplicated without his knowledge, necessitating its replacement immediately. The exponso was uninor consideration.

"Till tell you what I'll do," she said: 'you take the dimensions, go down and

you take the dimensions, go down and get the glass and set it, and then I will

you take the officers, go down am get the glass and set it, and then I will pay the bill."

"The expressman was silent a moment before roplying.

"Your proposition is a magnanimous one, madam, but I am forced to reject it. You forget that I am not working for anyself. My time belongs to my employer. To go down town would take very nearly two hours, and this I could not conscientiously downthout his knowledge and consent."

"This was too much for the now indignant hady. She could see no way out of the difficulty, and had recourse to woman's last and most powerful argument—lears—which seemed to have the desired effect on the expressman.

"I will do it, madam. What my appropriate will not I learn I learned because them."

"I will do it, madam. What my employer will say I do not know, but I will take all the chances to accommoyou. I will return as soon as po-

sible."
"In due season he returned and set the glass. It fitted admirably, and but for the debris no signs of the accident remained. The hill, made out on the stationery of Britte, Ware & Co., for just \$50, was presented and paid.
"And now for the sequel. Glass, you know, is one of those articles in which there is an immense profit to the retailer, and wholesalers much it mb.

which there is an immense profit to the retailer, and wholesalers quote it subject to several discounts. In this case the expressman got thirty por cent. off the list he representing himself as a dealer, and twenty per cent more off for cash, leaving him a net profit on the deal of \$25—a pretty fair day's work for an expressman in dult times." –[Chicago Mail.

Sixty Four Years Married.

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Not a Fad Idea.

"Remember, boys," said the teacher, who being still new at the business, knew not what cloo to say to make an impression, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail." After a few moments a boy from Boster raised his band. "Well, what is it, So crates?" asked the teacher.

raised his band. "Well, what is it, So-crales?" asked the teacher.
"I was merely coing to suggest," re-plied the youngster as he cleaned his spectacles with his handkeroheli, "that if such is the case, it would be advis-able to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."—[Montreal Star.

No Faith in Human Nature.

Mr. Billus-Maria, what did the man charge you for building that addition

charge you for building that addition to the pantry?

Mrs. Billus—Twenty-seven dollars.
Just about half what I expected.

"Did you tell him you thought it was cheap?"

"Certainly."

(Much provoked.) "Just like a woman! Now I'll have to hunt up some other man to put that new roof on the coal house!"—[Chicago Tribune.

No Laughing Allowed.

An old play bill of the year 1734, which is preserved as a curiosity in the museum at Brunswick, winds up as

For the sake of the convenience of the public, the first row in the pit are directed to lie down, the second row to the public, the first row in the pit are directed to lie down, the second row to the public, the first row in the pit are directed to lie down, the second row to the pit and the third to stand, so as to enable all the speciators to see the performance. Laughing is prohibited, as the play is atragedy."—[London Tid-Bits.]

#### The Australian Aborigines

J. Wyatt McGaffey, secretary of the Chicago Society of Artists, related this:
"Down on one of the south sides resides Jack Blythe, with his wife and twin boys. It so happened that Jack had determined to remove from his flat to one a few thocks away, and he made up his mind to oversee the job, but word came from the firm that a sudden press of business necessitated his running down to St. Louis.

Across the Darling River we are in land measurelessly far from that in which we stood a nonneat before. We stand before a dying race. Aboriginal Australia holds here its sorry court. This remnant of a once powerful tribe sit outside their gupyalis, and up his mind to oversee the job, but word came from the firm that a sudden perturbable and awfully abone. Once its warriers were the sleyers of the white men, once they haded the white men, once they haded to band and the axe, and tought hand to band white men, once they nation the spear and the axe, and fought hand to hand with the milla nulla, and whirled the whizzing demosiae boomerang. They are victims of a policy of reprisal, of "dispersion," of an unwritten word which went forth from high places— "Hisperso the aboriginal." Like dogs, and they fell exercise the dogs, and "Hisperso the abariginat." Like dogs they fell overywhere; like dogs and jaguars so many of the tribe were. To creep on the shepherd or bushman and drive a spear through his body, to drag him away: to calebrate the hateful thing by a fiercely dramatic scene in which the bloody deed was acted over again with a hideans mith; to ext the victim, and then to close with a wild correbarce—this was totilife. But it was not the life of these southern tribes, though they suffered with the rest. Destruction came upon the men, and destruction and worse upon the women —and here they are!

which the bloody deed was acted over again with a hideons with; to eat the victim, and then to close with a wild correlance—this was not the file of these southern tribes; though they suffered with the rest. Destruction came upon the men, and destruction and worse upon the women and destruction and worse upon the women—and here they are!

After two week's journeying we came upon another camp of these aborigines. One week's journey back we had seen King Jeanny of Mara and Queen Polly under the lands of the pholographer. King Jeanny of Mara and Queen Polly under the lands of the pholographer. About their heads were twisted witter cloths, and some had liked their hitriwith line or flour to express the intensity of their piech. But this seen of fore as suggests nothing of that gloomy thought that comes with an ontholograph and willows were swaying, an aboriginal camp was sel—long low bush houses of woren twigs and bark, with spears and boomerangs stuck here and there in the sides. Fires were bushed the form of the sides in the sides were twisted with the did men, gray-bearded and types bright upon a fading people apon whose lands another race have made replevin. At Ned's Corner, on a point of fand where the hand men, gray-bearded and types bright with them, they stretched and hissing, while the fless still quivered with the life not yot oxide and hissing, while the flow of the fish; and the younger, with the lubras, did the honors of reception. I never saw and the younger, with the lubras, did the honors of reception. I never saw and the younger, with the lubras, did the honors of reception. I never saw and the younger, with the lubras, did the waving, stately stride, emphasizing this great gon-lumor by a long, low, two actave cluckle, winding in his great gon-lumor by a long, low, two actave cluckle, winding in the honor of reception. I never saw and the younger, with the lubras, did the over-present "Oh my word!" The honorapaher has nothing to suggest. While an errored in the rest. While an errored in their shoul

photographer may nothing to suggest when it came to posing. The old men-drew blankets round their shoulders; William arrayed himself in European garments, that he should not be thought out of the fashion when posthought out of the fashion when pos-terity should gaze upon his counterfeit presentment; and without a word of suggestion, these natives arranged themselves. And William, with spear in hand, upon a log, and eyes upon an imaginary fish, said, "This fellow, black fellow all right." And then he was prepared for Harper's Weekly.— [Harper's Weekly.

#### A National Misfortune.

That Senator Edmunds should retire

from the formu where both labofed and fought for so many years, the Republican party suffers equally.

Great as Senator Edmunds's services have been in many directions, even Vermont owes him no more gratitude than far distant Utah. To him Gentiles have turned as the Hebraws turned to Moses; to him they owe all legislation which has resulted in a partial regeneration of this priest-ridden Territory. But one class of people rejoice in his resignation—the Mormons.

With Edmuds out of the Senate, their lobby will work with removed view.

With Enmulas out of the Senate, their lobby will work with renawed vigor. As Vermont gave birth to the founder of Mornouism, Joseph Smith, it behowes Governor Page to send to Washington a man worthy to cope with this monstrous and treasunable hier-layely.

ony. No one is so well fitted to wear Sens tor Edmunds' mantle in this respect, and in others, as John W. Stewart, whose long and honorable service in the flower of Representatives entitles him to promotion. Vermont has for a score of years commanded attention far beyond her importance in the Union on account of the exceptional ability with which she has been represented in Con-She cannot afford to send sec

man, though the Senate knows him no more.—[Kate Field's Washington.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Employment for Girls.

Mis. Livermore says in a recent arti-cle in the Youth's Companion.

In no particular has the condition of women changed so greatly for the bet-ter, during the last twenty-five years, as

in their lucreased opportunities for self support.

Fifty years 2go the only occupations open to women who were obliged to maintain themselves were teaching authinored. multinery, dress-making, tailoring, household service, factory work and plain sewing. The available occupations had increased to twenty-seven in 1870, the year before the outbreak of the Civil War. A few months ago, the Chief of the National Bureau of Statistics of Labor tailished a month.

ties of - Lator published a report in which he stated the number of employments open to women at the present time to be three bundred and forty time to be infer manned large towns two,
In all Northern elties and large towns their are organizations which endervor to increase the haustrial ability of young women who aspire to better work that they are doing and to larger wages.

to examinine, and tell her how to convert them into meany. I found customers who immediately bought all her domestic wares, they were so excellent; and as her manufactures incressed, they found additional purchasers for her dainties, who paid for them the price she asked.

Another girl distingly anchored to

price she asked.

Another girl, similarly anchored to
her home by heavy cares, was in desperate need of money, and yet seemed
to be lacking in gifts by which it is acquired. She applied to soveral families
in the town who were in good circumtances, to be angued to repair weekly stances, to be engaged to repair weekly the family wardrebe, and the table and bed linen. To test her ability, she was at first employed in mending stockings and carried home with her on the first replication for the standard lines. That Senator Edmunds should retire in the plentitude of his power, is a misfortune to Vermont and to the Nation. Passessing brains, experience, culture and integrity, he represents the best qualities of this Republic, qualities more needed in the Secate to-day than over before, and without which no man should dare to aspire to such high office, or, daring, receive the indorsement of his State. When Thurnam bade "good-bye" to the Senate, the Democratic party lost its noblest representative; now that his old friend withdraws from the formu where both labofed and fought for so many years, the Republican party suffers equally.

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amount which is constantly increasing. I recall another instance of a young girl, living on a Massachusetts farm, whom duly held to the homestead for the sake of her parents and a brother whom they were carrying through college. She got permission of her father to carry out some ambitious plans she had conceived, of raising fine breeds of pouttry. She made her first bennery herself, rade but serviceable. She bought the hest books on poultry-raising, and studied the business. She has prospered, enlarged hor henneries, found ready customers and good prices for eggs, spring chickens and Thanksgiving poultry, and her profits year before last were nearly five hundred dollars.

I was told of another instance on a recent visit to Dightou, Massachusotts, where two girls had achieved great success in the culture of strawberries, having cleared jointly, the year before, over one thousand dollars. They had, however heen trained to the employ. owever been trained to the

d gress. She cannot afford to send second rate men to Washington. If she does, she will commit harakiri.for New England is fast being overpowered by the giant States of the West. Force of deharacter and honest purpose alone can ment the issue and maintain an equilibrium. With John W. Stowart in Senator Edmunds chair, Vermont need not fear the loss of her well-carned prestitat his Democratic associates regret his decision no less than the members of his own party. "I am deeply concerned," said Senator Mell'herson, on hearing the mexpected news. "We can't spare such a man. Though the trongly partisan at times, ho is a satetsman to be admired and respected even when most flerrely opposed, and always acts from high motives. Socially he has endeared himself to all of us, and I for one deplore his resignation."

May Washington not lose sight of the man, though the Senate knows him no more.—[Kate Field's Washington.

Let me, in closing, assert my life-long conviction that every girl, rich or poor, should be trained to self-support. No matter what a girls accomplishments may be, she is not thoroughly clucated unless she is taught some profession, trade, business, or remunerative industry, by which she may earn her living if the necessary.

Commander Schley, according to a story now being told in the Washington club-rooms, received among his boyhood Christinas presents a handsome Bible, from a rich aunt. After a moment's reflection, they say, he exclaimed: "I'm up to the dodge," and began examining the volume eagerly leaf by leaf until he reached the Sermon on the Mount, where he found a ten-dollar bill pined to the page. It seems that Schler had read the story of the bad little boy, away at school, who took with him a similar gift. When he came home for vacation, his mother examined the Bible and found the five-dollar bill which she had placed between its leaves. Thus did she know that her boy had not read the Holybook.

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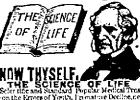
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ly seat by the time it is tilled. Won't it be lonesome in the General Assembly next year without Carroll and Brennan to enliven the proceedings? They will be missed as much as the clowes at a circus.

The ebief man in the nation to-day is James G. Blaine, the able and accomplished Secretary of State. If he wishes to be the next President of the United States no mortal power can prevent it.

Our State constitution ought to be so amended as to allow the election of representatives by districts in all towns and cities where more than one representative is chosen. This would avoid much expense in second and third trials.

The General Assembly does not seem to get into Grand Committee "worth a cent." The Senate has heard the little ditty, "Walk into my parlor said the spider to the fly," and proposes to bewail the fate of the aforesaid fly. Therein the Senate has learned wisdom by past experience.

Chicago is to have a Republican Mayor, the official count of the votes recently cast in that city giving that party's candidate a plurality of 200. This would seem to be a great victory. But the cause of it was Carler Harrison who succeeded in splitting the Demooratic vote.

The fight between Judge Carpenter

and protest against the earling of swill into that ward and spreading it upon the land where it is liable to breed contagion at any time. The First warders are deiking with a good deal of vebomence against the swill being destroyed in an obscure corner of the ward far from the habitation of the live ward far from the habitation of the live ward far from the habitation of the live has a feeling of dismay, the could not be charged to the North-that the atmisses mentioned in the article could not be charged to the North-term prison officials. It is gratifying, therefore, that persons of unimpeach able honor, who were in a position to know the condition of prisoners in that Rudhu will find to extremely diffiage of swill into that ward and spread-because heretofore it had been thought ing and out of sight of nine-tenths of the inhabitants of the ward. On the other hand the people of the Second ward have for years submitted patiently to the anisance of having all of the swill carted through the principal such a manner as to allow the odor to day Thursday, as well as a large part Burton, Mansfield & Pierce. Liabilities reach every portion of the ward when of every day this past week, was devotible wind is in certain directions. The ed to its discussion. Mr. Adin Capron and assets are not yet given out, but a readled of the ward when of every day this past week, was devotible wind is in certain directions. The ed to its discussion. Mr. Adin Capron assets are not yet given out, but a which shows how our neighbors look has been transacted this week. upon the matter, and it is time that the people in the northern part of the city stirred themselves to have the nuisance abated.

their authority, is a step in the right direction. The anestion should be set.

Mr. Robert W. Curry has got the Per. and many old naval relies will be expected. the Board of Addrmen, acting as a account rained and commodity of the Board of Health, has any additional to be a very attractive and commodity to danger in battle, but he owned up to the powers conferred upon it. The Board one cottage and a great improvement being terribly afraid of a kerysine that the powers conferred upon it. heretofore, acting under the advice of to the neighborhood. the city solicitor, has assumed that it Mr. David S. Collins, Secretary of the sure you nothing could over induce me Ever has contracted from year to year fer the removal of swill and house offal, analysis.

State of Oath, City of The Control of State of Oath, City of The City of Oath, City of C possin the line of its duties as guaring a cremator comes up for consideration the powers of the Board in that direction are dealed by some of our citizens. It would therefore seem that the Aldermen had taken a very wise as well Aldermen had taken a very wise as well as a very conciliatory courte in deciding to make no further move till the courts should decide the question au-Chester H. Graves; Constant of the courts should decide the question au-Chester H. GRESSER H. GRE ing a cremator comes up for considera- ing.

#### The Ravages of La grippe.

La grippo continuès to rago in Chicao, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and nearly all the Eastern cities. If the accounts have not been greatly exaggerated, the disease has been more fatal to life in some of these cities than any that has appeared since the cholera visita-

La grippe has some unexplained phe nomena. It appears and disappears. It is not propagated by contact. "It is in f. the air," It comes and goes. Those who have once been victims are not exempt from a accord attack. There were nany just mees of this kind in this vicinity. It is dangerous when it attacks weak constitutions and those possess ing pulmonary tendencies.

In New York and Brooklyn's short time are there were so in my victims of this disease that the undortakers is midnot bury the dead within the ordinary limits of time. People dropped off and it was not until the mortiary records were examined that the public knew how great the ravages had been. As a very large majority of all who are attacked recover, the list of fatal cases 

approved remedies should be applied n the very ourliest stages.

remit vote.

The fight between Judge Cirpenter and General fulture is a very party on to outsiders. Those whe can look and only the final the first a very party on to outsiders. Those whe can look and only the final the first and many in the first and only the first the first of it. Most of the Massechalt of the first of the first of the first of the Massechalt of the first of t

know the condition of prisoners in that Radini will find it extremely difficult to answer Mr. Blaine's list dispatch, which meets with commendation on all sides and from everybody.

J. B. desce, documentary and otherwise, to sustain their denial.

street of the ward and of the city, and veloping the cloquence of the State Boston, have made a voluntary assignpeople of Middletown have forbidden made an eloquent address on Thursday Thursday next, when a full statement the lowner of the land where the in opposition to the measure. The swill is deposited to cross over the di- House adjourned without reaching a viding line on penalty of prosecution, vote. Very little business of any kind probably be heavy.

the Board of Marian as to whether or not ry cottage on Broadway and Newport hibited. the Board of Alderman, acting as a avenue framed and boarded in. It is from "Joe" Johnston was indifferent

head the right to provide for the public State Board of Agriculture, and Profes- to light or extinguish a kerosene lump. health. It has built a pest house at the sor Wheeler of the Agricultural Exper- An enemy arms! with kerosene lamp's cost of seven or eight thousand dollars, intent Station, were in town yesterday would drive me off the field. I should

President of the Common Council E. dians of the public health unquestion- G. Young, who has been critically ill ed. When the contract for construct- with pneumonia, is reported improv-

#### WASHINGTON MATTERS

Senator Sherman and His Puture Political Intentions—Recluredty With Spain
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Now Before the Treasury Department -Studying Methods that May Make De-ception Impossible—Representative Springer's Applications—The Italian Cantroversy Touch Down-

(From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1891. Senator Sherman is in town, and many are the ruses that have been tried for the purpose of getting an authoritative slavement from him as to his future political intentions, but no one has yet succeeded in drawing him out. attenust close to him personally and politically, and who knows, if any hody days, said to me: "Mr. Sherman isn't ready to talk yet and those ac-quainted with him know how useless it is for anyhody to try to p asuade hite to do so noted he is. But you may be In do so mult he is. But you may be certifut that when the proper time comes the people of Ohio will be told whether he wishes to be re-effected to the Senate; John Sherman never traviols nador falso pretences, and never hesitales to ask to a manly and open manner for the nodified support of his constituents when he desires it. It is the opinion of all the prominent republicans with whom I have talked, among them several Ohio men, that Mr. Sherman will be a candidate for the re-election to the Senate, and that is also my

no such reports of fatality as have been no such reports of fatality as have been sent out from some of the larger citles on the other side of the country.

The ravagos of this disease are so great that it behones every one to take the utmost precautions and all the most approved remedies should be applied.

The subject of counterfeiting United The subject of counterfeiting United

States currency is assuming grave pro-portions and the officials of the Treas-ing Department are just at present giv-ing considerable time to studying it, in

The Addicks gas bill seems to be de- tail clothiers, 622 Washington street, at the time of the accident. will be submitted. The concern did a CARTERS large business and the liabilities will

abated.

States went into effect on the tenth of April, 1701, and the first patent was issued on the United Mappinght in voting to apply to the Supreme Court, through the proper thannels, for a decision in regard to heir authority, is a step in the right lirection. The question should be supported by the proper thannels, for a decision in regard to heir authority, is a step in the right lirection. The question should be supported by the proper thannels, for a decision in regard to their authority, is a step in the right lirection. The question should be supported by the proper thannels, for a decision in regard to their authority, is a step in the right lirection. The question should be supported by the proper thannels, for a decision in regard to their authority, is a step in the right lirection. The question should be supported by the first patent was issued on the United April, and the first patent was issued on the United April, and the first patent was issued on the United April, and the first patent was issued on the United April, and the first patent was issued on the United April, and the first patent was issued on the United April, and a ball on board the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the afternoon and a ball on board the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the afternoon and a very limited frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the afternoon and a very limited frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the old frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides," on the old frigate Constitution and a ball on bard the old frigate Constitution and a ball on bard the old frigate Constitution and a ball on bard the old frigate Constitution and a ball on bard the old frigate Constitution an Thursday night in voting to apply to making pot and pearl ashes. Since the Supreme Court, through the proper that day nearly half a million patents at the Portsmouth navy vard, will be

Plamp. He is quoted as saying: "I as-

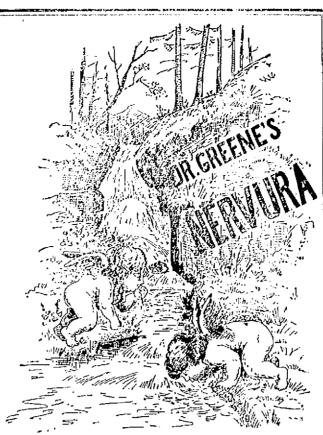
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ult " The detail for the court is: Captain R. F. Bradford, Capt. A. P. Cooke, Commanders Merrill, Miller, E. T. Woodward, P. H. Gooper, A. S. Crowninshield, C. J. Barelay, Lieut, Commander E. S. Houston, Lieut. Commander Louis Kingsley, Lieut. S. C. Lemley, Judge Advecate.

At Washington, on April 17th, with out a moment's warning, a large part of the heavy fire-proof landings connected with the stairways of the Shoreham. Vice-President Morton's fine new hotel, dropped from the fifth floor to the basement. The upper landing broke from its fastenings in the walls, and in its descent carried all of those below. Great consternation was created among the reople in the house, but by good R. T. Almy & Co., wholesale and re- fortune no one was upon the landings



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The funeral services of the late Stephen D. Sherman were held in the Christian church on Sunday Afrencon last, the Res. A. A. Mort on officiating. The hurial was in S. Mury's churchyard.

EIThe Rev. Dr. Gilliatt, of St. George's church, Newport, will preach at St. Mary's tomorrow morning and at the Chapel of the Holy Cross, Middletown,

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News of the Week,

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The brothers at the mountery of Fr. Ignatius in Wales have become Roman

Burglaries were committed to Swamp-testt, Mass. There were 251 deaths reported in New

York yesterday.

A big stribe of Paris conjectors is exreted to occue in May.

All deas have been ordered to feave St.

Petersburg by May 3 President Harris als spreches cause comment la Luciish papersi Germany makes another deal in African territory with England.

Argentia, credits has caused the failure of Airol Brothers, Landen.

An extra session of the New York Jegis-lature is said to be certain.

Romor Las it that Thomas Sexton is to return to the Parnell ranks.

A cyclone destroyed property, and killed woman at Pittsburg, Tex. A southern man is slated for speaker of

the next house of representatives.

London papers say Portugal is goading England too sharply for a weakling.

Union men rald a schooner at Chicago, and drive away the non-kmon crew.

Two steerage passengers on the Pavouls become insune during the voyage.

From Berlin comes the assurance that Germany and Russia are more friendly

than for a long time.
Pleuro-pneumonla has been detected, it is said, in two minuds landed at Depriord, Eng., from Baltimore. The governor of Bucnos Ayres has re-lected the proposal to reform or to liqui-

date the provincial bank. Unpaid employees and mountaineer creditors worked a Kentucky railroad for a distance of twenty-five miles.

From Paris comes the report that Baron Birsch has bought an innuctise estate in Pennsylvania for a Hebrew colony,

Thursday, April 2d.

Boron Fava lass arrived in Bone

There were a number of municipal elec-tions in Illinois.

Japan has adopted a plan for the in-crease of the may; A stemmer from Brazil has been quarautined at Southernaton, Eng.

A heavy failure in Bombay has it; echo

nell and his choice were seen daily, and they were looked upon as a pair of the must lovable and entermining person-ages ever met along the Middletown draves.

At the family villa, however, there in the Liverpool and London markets. James Foley was found guilty of the murder of John Cronin at Augusta, Mr. Two thousand of the striking snuners

at Bradford, Eng., have voted to return to Advocates of the proposed Trent Valley ennst have appeared before Sir John Muc-danald.

Secretary Brady of the National League of Great Britain has come out in layer of

Parnell.

Favorable reports are received from the stream who were injured Sunday morning in Boston.

A hasis has been found for the negotiations in England for a settlement of the Virginia debt.

Navigation in the great lakes will open.

An unusual outburst of temper on the wondart of Mr. Gladstone astonishes the nell,

opened in the high school building yesterday morning at Dover, N. H.

Welsh tin plater; have decided in view of the overproduction and falling off in price, to shut down for a month.

There will be appropriate exercises at the Grant tomb in New York neat Monday, when ground will be broken for the monument.

Mary Weir, 19 years, was detected in fraudulently collecting funds in the name of a charitable institution, and arrested at Roxbury, Muss.

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Mr. Elijth B. Sherman died from the grip on Thursday fatenom. The function of the Christian church this afternom at 2 o'clock. The Rey. A. A. Monton will officiate. The interment will be in St. 3 Mary's churchyard.

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ed cliff.
On the back country roads Mr. Par

Every Mother Access

Originated by an Old Family Physician in Ith whole story of the courtship. Mr. Paranell was greatly disturbed when the in other was alluded to, but answered in a most melaneholy manner that he regarded the incident as one of the gravest importance in his life's career. In every reference made to his former sweetheart Mr. Parnell spoke with the gravest reverence for the lady. To one oil-time friend he once abruptly said with nuch carnestness:

"A man's life is sometimes made upenatively of reverses and storms."

This same friend of Mr. Parnell's, and the same lover of frish liberty, recall-

This same friend of Mr. Pamell's, and the same lower of Trish liberty, recalling the talk with the leader in 1880, lately said to the writer; "The breaking up of that match was unfortunated at the concerned in it, for the Taly herist, I have to say, did not many happility, and in view of the present homes and selection to be a superfict that was changed by Mr. Pamell's disappointment in his early love. He would not now," said the gentleman sailty, "be in his unfortunate predicament had our Rho le Island girl, nearly twenty your ago, gone to make bin a twenty years ago, gone to make bim a brane at Avondale,—{Beston Globe.

JAMESTOWN.

Mr. William E. Craven, who, with his family came to this island from Pleasantville, N. Y., three or four weeks ago to take charge of Mrs. John F. Carr's farm, died Monday evening after an illness of only a few days. Some member of the family has been sick ever since their arrival here, a daugh-ter still being seriously ill with pneu-

How the Baughter of a Wealthy Pravidence Ma 1 tiracted the Young Squire of Avondate During a Newport Session Twenty Years Ago.

Just how near Charles Stewart Parnoll came to changing his whole public career, through an episode that happendin Rhola Island has before here in the American Beauty of the Property of the P At a meeting of the Society of Asso-ciate Workers, held at the residence of Mr. W. C. Caswell, the following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. P. Carr; Vice Presi-dents, Mattie Cottrell, W. C. Caswell, F. Elligheld, Spacetre, Mar. Cheke. ed in Rhode Island, has hitherto been E. Littlefield; Secretary, Mary Clarke; Treasurer, Lena Clarke.

on in Robbe 1840-1, has induced been uppublished to the world.

It was a love romance, and the young lady was one of the fairest daughters of a Prospect Hill millionaire, a man of great wealth and the recognized feader. The Clinton avenue sewer has been completed and the work of laying the Conaniens avenue sewer is now being of the exclusive set of the mislocracy prosecuted.

of this flown.

Along in the early 30's, after his counse at Oxford and years before he heard his country's call to political duty, Mr. Parinell came to Nowport. He was well introduced and received. A barn occupied by Mr. Samuel Wright at Commint Park was struck by lightning during Saturday night's thunder storm. But little damage was

# Parker Hirsch has longlist an immense estate in Pennsylvania for a Hebrew redony. A careless engineer ran his train through an open draw on Staten Island, but the passetgets escaped without serious in Jinres A. W. Chubb, a retired farmer of Charlestown, N. H., bang himself last evening, and was dead when found. Cause, they were celebrated for their cateriainment and their hospitality. Providence Boston. Providence Boston. Providence Boston. His said that the only property left by Gen. Sherman was the house in which he lowed have found the fact that the only property left by Gen. Sherman was the house in which he low barrier to the love that quickly riplication scoops and there is a mortgage for man good the fair American. Theirs was a romantic contribute that the great lawns, at their long was dead when found the carrier to the love that quickly riplication of the carrier is a mortgage for man good the fair American. Theirs was a romantic contribute that the great lawns, at the long was dead when found there is a mortgage for man good the fair American. uor License.

nell and his choice were seen daily, and they were looked upon as a pair of the most lovable and entertaining persons ages ever met along the Middletown drives.

At the family villa, however, there was less manifestation of the affection that had grown up between the two, and the millionaire, wrapped up in the affairs of his great business, failed to see the love-making.

But Mr. Parnell came to Providence after the Newport senson was unded, and here he was the homored guest of the family at the most exquisite of old style English pressed brick manslons on

sout new as the most exquisite of old style English pressed brick mansions on Prospect Hill. Under these auspices to was ushered in the upper tendom of the city. It is remembered that here these was processed brick mansions of the city. It is remembered that here the style of the city. It is remembered that here the style of the city. It is remembered that here the style of the s

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Virginia debt.

Navigation in the great lakes will open within a few days, as the St. Chair ice jam has started.

Kossoth is nearly hii; d, though his mind is as active as ever, notwithstanding his 50 years.

Prince Victor is about to issue a manifesto to the Prench people on the sovereign rights of nations.

A participants' confession implicates many factors at gainst Buigaria.

The Tories are urging the free use of the British partiament.

Mrs. Kate May-Andrews was appointed a member of the beaut of World's fair managers from Maine.

An unusual outbarst of temper on the part of Mr. Chaistone astensions to British house of commons.

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British house of commons.

Two steamers went ushore on Gozdwin Sands, Eng. One got off, but the other has been abandoned.

A teachers institute for Statlord county opened in the high school building yesterday morning at Dover, N. H.

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Bermard Mefowan, 31 Bath Road.
James N. Murphy, 104 Thames street.
Thomas Marphy, 104 Dong wharf.
D. H. Manogany, 125 Thames street and I Long wharf.
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fraululently collecting funds in the name of a charitable institution and arrested at Roshury, Mass.

An expedition to punish the rebels of Portuguese Guinea will start at once from Angola. Two warships have left Lisbon to join the expedition.

Friday, April 24.

The Jews are to be expelled from Moscow.

The Parnell cuvoys are wanted in Lyan, Mass.

Paris Socialists are divided over the May day program.

An unknown man was found drowned in Clarles river.

A fire in Chicago has rendered a dozen families konneless.

Many Helgian employers will grant a boiling on May day.

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Recipes for the Table.

MILK TOAST .- Slice some bread, toast

MILK TOAST.—Since some break, dast it of a nice light brown ou both sides. Boil a pint of milk; mix together two tea-spoonfuls of flour in a little cold water; stir this into the boiling milk. Let t boil about one minute, then add a littlesalt

and stir into it two onness of butter.

Dip the toast in the milk, place it on a dish, and pour the remainder of the milk over it. The toast may be made much richer by increasing the quantity of butter.

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BLACK PUDDING.—Three cuptuts of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of raisins (stoned), one egg (or without), butter the size of an egg, teaspoonful of clove, cinnamon, salt, one cupful of melasses.

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MILK SOUP—One cupful of mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper; the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, creamed with a half-cupful of butter; one quart of milk, brought to the boiling point (not boiled), into which has been stirred one tablespeneful of flour; stir well and strain. Heat the soup bowls and serve hot.

HASH—Equal parts of meat and potatoes, chopped fine and well mixed. Season to taste with salt and paper. Put in enough hot water to cover the bottom of a skillet; add one table speniful of hutter. When the batter is meited, add the hash. Let it simmer until it has absorbed all the water and formed a brown crust. Do not stir it. Fold like an omelet.

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Household Fancy Wirk.

KNIFTED CLOVER LEAF BACE. Cast on 7 stitches and knit acros

pism.

1st row--Knit 2, over, marrow, knit 1, over twice, knit 2.
2d row--Knit 3, parl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2.

3d row—Kuit 2, over, narrow, kuit 3, over twice, kuit 2. 4th row-Knit 3, parl 1, knit 4, parl

5th row-Knit 2, over, narrow, knit 3. over twice, knit 2, over, narraw, knit 3, over twice, knit 4. 6th row-Knit 5, purl 1, knit 4, purl 1, knit 2,

7th row-Knit 2, over, namow, kair Sth row-Bind off 6, knit 3, parl 1,

Begin again at first row.-[The Household. CHILD'S COLLAR.

Take linen, cotton or macrame thread and a fine steel book.

Make a chain of 161 stitches.

1st row-Miss 6, 1 trobba indseventh loop; (\*) 3 chain, miss 3 stitches, 1 trobbe in next stitch; repeat from (\*) to end of row; turn.

roble in next such; reject thin (\*) to end of row; turn.

2d row—Three chain, 3 trebles under first loop of 3 chain of previous row; 3 chain; 1 double creciet under same loop that the 3 trebles are under; (a) 8 trebles, 3 chain, 1 double crechet under next loop of 3 chain; repeat from (a) to end of row.

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3d row—Three chain, 3 trebles under first 3 chain; 3 chain, 1 double crochet under same three chain; (b) 3 trebles, 3 chain, 1 double crochet under mext 3 chain; repeat from (b) to end of row; 4th row-Like third row until there

Ath row—lake third row dath there are 9 groups of shells of 3 trebles, 3 chain, 1 double crochet; then 1 chain (c). 3 trebles, 3 chain, 1 double crochet under next 3 chain; repeat from (c) until there are 9 groups of shells (in the second division of the crasy stitch). the second division of the crazy slitch). Repeat this fourth row until there are 4r own in all, counting the first-made row of the 1 single trebles, and add 1 slitch to each chain between the two divisions of nine groups of shells; thus in next row put 2 chain between the division, in next row three chain, and so on; after making the 3 trebles of shells at end of fourteeath row do not make 3 chain and 1 double crochet as heretofore, but work 1 chain and turn. This decreases and forms the work into Yandyke points.

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16th row—Three trebles, 3 chain, 1 double crochet under first three chain, 1 double crochet under noxt three chain; 1 double crochet under noxt three chain; 1 double crochet under noxt three chain; repeat from (d) five times 3 trebles under next three chain at end of row (eight shells), 1 chain; turn.

Repeat this fitteenth row, omitting the 8 chain and 1 double crochet at end of each row, and working np 1 chain at the beginning of row until there is only one shell in the row; in the sixteenth row there are seven shells, in next row break off.

BALLOON MUFFIN pass on the range Take one pint of the half-pint water; be-

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Simple Directions for Proping and Train Ing Grupo Vines on Stakes, Teellis or Arbor-Rules to Be Observed Regardirts of the Special System Adopted.

Every mild day when the vines are frozen one may prung and make cuttings. In pruning there ought to be an object in view, as well as a system. If the method of training be on stakes, Orchard and Garden advises the reversed full bearing vines, like Concord about four feet long, and for such as Delaware not more than one cane about two feet long. In pruning for a trellis, prune so that two cames will start from the main stock about as high as the lower wire, then train one cane each way on the lower wire. This wire should not be more than two or two and a half feet

In spur pruning these two lower cases Cut back the beating wood from the arms to two leads each, and every year thereafter prune these spars to two hads so as to keep bearing spurs as close to the arm as possible.

When vines are primed for an arbor, select one strong cane, grow it to the height of the arbor and cut it off at that height, and start out cases from it to distribute over the arbor according to the form and size of it. These form the arms on the arbor, and should be spur pruned the same as those above menback the other way around this oblong piece, but proceed round and round as in making a circle, thus: (\*) I double crochet in next stitch, taking up the back horizontal loop; I double crochet in next sutch, taking up the front horizontal loop; repeat from (\*) all round, mereasing at each end by making 2 double crochet in I double crochet. tioned. This may be continued from year to year until finally they may have to be renewed with new arms.



taking up alternately one stitch in the outside loop and one stitch in the inside.

6th round—Take the blue cord, 2 trebles in first damble crochet; (a) I chain, miss 2 double enothets, 2 trebles in next double crochet, taking up both the front and back loop; repeat from (a), increasing at both ends as before.

7th round—With the gray cord; (b) 2 trebles directly under the I chain of blue of the previous round in the double crichet of gray in lifth round; I chain, miss 2 trebles of blue; repeat from (b). Repeat this seventh round, alternating the blue cord with the gray in each round until you have a piece eleven inches in longth.

Then in the centro of one of the sides leave the opening, and work back and forth in rows in the same manner with the troble work, until eight inches more are made; join the onds and make the other portion, going around as the first; finish off the cuds with double crochet.

Work in single crochet the two sides together to join the end.

Each and may be ornameuted by three tassels of fring, made of the gray and blue cord. The bag does not require a lining.—[N. Y. Tribune. PRUNING THE VINE FOR A TREALIS. authority quoted, do not prefer the most rampant large canes, as they are not the best, the buds not being well developed, large, full buds, and then there will be large bunches and fine berries. When vines grow too strong prane longer, and when they grow too feeble prane shorter. This is a general rule and should always be observed in pruning, for whatever may enfeeble a vine, whether from lack of constitution or overbearing, it must have rest and bear less until it recuper-

Forcing Lilles of the Valley in Must. M. Hesdorffer, in Triers, ties nine pips, each wrapped in moss, to a bundle with Raffia fiber, packs these bundles close together in his bench, and waters freely. fogether in search, and waters freely. Ho claims to grow his pips easier thus fashioned, as the warmth penetrales easily through moss, which retains moisture a great deal longer, and which proves a far cleaner material than said or soil. The Florist's Exchange explains process, while most clinging to the roots admits of removing the single flowering pips to a market pot from the bench without disturbing its neighbor, and thereby saving a number of pips which are later in flowering and require more cultivation. "Close up file" is all that is required when pips have been removed. He says that he finds moss growing more

Currants for Profit. these being largely used now for jelly Cheese Wafers.—Rub a table-spoonful of butter to a cream, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of grated English cheese. Spread this mixture on thin water creakers or plain waters, or, if you cannot get thin creakers, split the thicker ones. Keep thom in a hot oven till they are a delicate brown. This fact, together with the case with which the fruit can be marketed, ought to increase its cultivation. Some growers, bearing in mind that both the red raspherry and current like partial shade the 8 chain and 1 managed by and working my 1 chain at the beginning of row until there is only one shell in the row; in the sixteenth row there are seven shells, in next row six, and so on; fasten thread and break off.

Finish the other points in the same way, and work a scallop of 10 trebles under one, three chain at turn of row, and one double crochet under three heads of next row; repeat all around the collar. Insert a ribbon through the collar, Insert a ribbon through the collar,—[New York Tribune.]

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coo in some localities. For caps we may mention Hilborn, Southegan and Tyler, white advising a trial of Palmer Processing 1 worked two plantations.

Here and There.

The Goose King pear thrives best in good, strong soil, high and well drained. should be allowed.

F. L. Wright says: Never prome the short spurs from pear trees, as all the fruit is borne upon them.



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Grounds of Mr. Charles A. Dana's Country Home-Two Thines That Exert a Good Influence on All Trees.

Evergreens are a favorite class of tree on the grounds of Mr. Charles A. Dana's home at Glen Cove, N. Y. Here one sees a large assortment, including the alata, etc. The Japanese hemlock is an system: select canes as low down as pos-sible, and not more than two canes to gardener of these grounds, one of the best of evergreens. Pica aloa varcaru-lea is a form of the white sprace which here is matchless for beauty, the form being conical, with the branches bending gracefully outward and downward, making it a veritable Fountain ever-green. A clump of Douglass immigers form a beautiful, low mass on the lawn, and by their golden has yield a beauti ful contrast with other evergreens in the collection. Then there are Pica polica, the most rigid of all spraces; Colorado are allowed to remain on the lower blue spruce, always charming; Douglass wire, forming arms, and the bearing fir, one of the hardiest and best ever-



BALSAN FIR NEG-LECTED

All evergreeus here are pruned in some measure to keep them within bounds, and for preserving their beauty indefinitely.
This pruning consists in the main of sinply pinching tack the ends of the leader and main shoots soon after the new growth starts in the spring. By this means is secured a tree densely furnished with branches and foliage to the ground, and not one of these wretched specimens denuded at the base. In the cut aro shown a Balsam fir as grown when no attention is given to the pruning, and one pruned after the fashion that exists on Mr. Dana's grounds.

Two things which exert a strong influence not only on evergreeus, but all other trees on the lawns at Glen Cove, are that these are never allowed to crowd one another, and summer mulching is freely employed. This mulching con-sists in neatly cutting out a circle of sward four or more feet across, the tree being at the center. About two inches of soil is then removed from within the circle, and a mulch of straw applied to a depth so that with settling the surface f the mulch will be about even with the surrounding lawn. Thus the mulch hardly shows at all, while in this liberal width the lawn mower needs never to spproach close to the tree with the danger of backing it, a most important advan-

Garden Beuns.

Of all the garden beans the lines appears to be the general favorite, a posi-tion that seems well deserved on account of its time cooking qualities and rich flavor. Of the bush beans I give preference to the golden wax bean. It is a thrifty grower, with long, brittle and stringless pods, and comes in early. It is very tonder and has a peculiarly pleasant flavor when cooked. On account of the delicate nature of the peak they are more liable to be unfavorably affected by bad weather than some of the other varieties. For two seasons past I have raised in the garden for green beans what is to me a new variety, called in Greg-ory's catalogue "Snowflake field bean." It is an early bean, the pods growing thickly on rather low butstiff stalks that keep them protty well off the ground. The matured beans are rather small, but of excellent quality when cooked. My ex-perience with it, however, has been mostly as a green bean for summer use,

out training, and I was so convinced that as good results can be obtained on the free and open system as tying them in banches to stakes or training them by three feet.

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Opinions as to the cause of this pest are various and controllectory. Charles E. Parnell says that extremes of drought and moisture of temperature, cold unexcelled for the purpose, but rank, and mosture of transperature, coin unexcelled for the purpose, our rank, draughts or any other cause that will raw manner is objectionable, on account impede the flow of the rap will place the of both olor and looks. In place of it plant in that condition fitted to develop we would advise the use of bone dust mildew, as it is a fungoid growth, the and wood askes, or some good, complete and wood ashes, or some good, complete fertilizer. A special lawn dressing may be made by composting dry swamp much with ashes and bone dust, or potash salts in place of the ashea.

Protection of Peach Buds. good, strong soil, high and well drained.

The New Orleans Times Democrate at the Massachusetts station to find calls attention to the fact that the Kieffer comething to protect the buds from the pear succeeds better and produces larger crops of fruit in the Galf States than it management acknowledged themselves. does at the north. In planting either buffed. They have demonstrated that the Kieffer or Le Conte plenty of room large peach trees can be loosened at the large peach trees can be lessened at the roots and hid down on the ground for whiter profession, and be again set up mocessfully, but have thus far failed in saving the buds.

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but it is a fact that every bank in this city has one or two and sometimes three private detectives whose solo duty is to keep track of the doings of employes. It seems to be my turn to be followed now, as this man has been dogging mostree yesterday. The watch will continue for several days longer, and after reporting to the bank he will be assigned to follow some one else. "Not long ago one of our orpert bookkeepers sent word to the bank that he was ill and could not come to the office, but the same day his resigns."

the office, but the same day his resigna tion was requested. The fact is he had spent the night before in dissipation, and the bank, baving been informed of this by its detective, his dismissal fol-

"Being dogged about like a criminal is not pleasant. But what can we do? When protestations are made against it the bank chiclals arsure us that we are mistaken, that they do not hiro men to watch us. Of course you can't expect them to admit it, but every bank cle, k can tell you that such is the case."—[N. Y. Herald.

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nights. In his affliction, Jonah recov-cted the privilege of prayer. He cried unto his God. The second chapter is in the original, poetry, and greatly re-sembles the Fsalms. Through peayer and God's mercy, Jonah was delivered, and on lesson begins with the third whater. chapter.
The time is, probably, not long after the events of the last lesson.

Explanatory Notes.
1. And the word of the Lord come unto Jo-th the second time, taying, 2. Arise, go into the yell, that great city, and preach unto it appreaching that I but thee. God might have justly set Jonah side from further solvice, after his dis-bedience and aftempt to escape from he presence of Jehovah, but his merthe presence of Jehovah, but his mercy endoresh forever, and his goodness is seen in that Jonah was called again after his afficient, into the service of God, and sent back, chastened and subdued, to do the very work from which he had fled. We are not told where Jonah was when the second message cause, but he probably at once returned to Gath-hepher, his home. Ninevoh was first mentioned in Genesis 19:11. According to the R. V., its founder was Minred, ("He went forth into Assyria, and builded Ninevoh," etc.) The common version in the margin agrees with the R. V. Ninevoh became the capital city of Assyria, but it may not have been so at the time Jonah visited it. It connection with the patent content to been so at the time Jonah visited it.

the incredulity and scorn with which he might meet in that throughg city of idulaters and wickedness. Nor did he even hold back from what he more feared, and what was the scerot reason for his former reluctance, lest Ninevel, should been sent, continued obdurate; while Israel, to whom so many prophets had been sent, continued obdurate; and thus Ninevels should become possessed of Israel's heritage, should gain that favor of God which Israel had forfeited, and be screened from that judgment toward which Israel had forfeited, and be screened from that judgment toward which Israel was histering. Was an exceeding great city: The margin has the true meaning, "a city great unto God." The three days journey reter, probably, to the circuit of the city, the distance round it. This would give about sixty miles for its circumference. According to Diodorus Sicusian in the second to Sampson Joseph of Boston for manufacturing endles, and the third to Oliver Evens of Philadelphia for manufacturing in meal; thirty in 1791, oloven in 1792, sixteen in 1795, and forty-eight in 1790. Since 1796 the growth of the patent system has been wonderful, each year showing a gradual increase, until in 1890 the muniter of patents issued had reached 443,108. city, the distance round it. This would give about sixty miles for its circumference. According to Diodorus Siculus, an ancient writer, the walls were chosen bundred feet high, and broad chough for three chariots to drive abreast upon." The vastarea of Nineveh was not completely covered, as in the case of our own cities, with streets and squares and buildings. Ancient cities of the east included within their borders, pastures, cultivated fields, parks, and "paradises." Yet forty days, etc.: The prophet threatened the overthrow of the city unconditionally, yet from the eventit is clear that the threat was to be understoed with the condition, unless the city repetited and saying: incat was to be understood with the ordition, inless the city repeated and mended its life and conduct. Jonah "I know you must want somothing, pent a day in going through some of and I'm bound to lave an order."

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would do into them; and he did it not.
God will not turn: Literally, "the
God;" that is, the one supreme God. It
is remarkable that the Ninevites should
acknowledge God, and it seems that
they considered Jonah's ery as a warning, and that destruction might be
averted by pentience. God does not
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man that he should repent: and again Scriptures represent that God is not as man that he should repent; and again that he does repent. There need be no real inconsistency between them, "God is immutable. He cannot change, What he has once purposed, he will assuredly do. What he has declared between the cannot be the carried by the cannot be the carried by the cannot be the carried by t shall certainly be accomplished. But his attitude towards his moral creatures are essayily changes with the change in their character and conduct (Jer. 18; 7-10). His unchanging holiness forbids that he should deat alike with the rightness and the rights and with the righteous and the wicked. displeasing was on account of their sin and if they repeated the destruction of the city might be averted. Using the language of men, Oed repeated of the evil which was threatened to the inhab

and solicitor of Washington, D. C., writes the following interesting facts in regard to the first American patent. In connection with the patent centennial colebration of the beginning of the sucond century of the American patent resten by inventee and american patent resten. gris, opposite the town now called Mosel. Hereat discoveries confirm the billional statements respecting its size and manufacture of magnificence. In verse 2 the simple command is given in plain, direct language. Jonah is not opraided for bis former sin, nor is any allusion made to his deliverance. The command is not made any more polatable. The command is not made any more polatable. The command is not mission of the prophet was from God; let was to preach (cry) the measage with which he was charged. "The prophet was from the language of the manufacture of polatable. The command is not mission of the prophet was from God; let was to preach (cry) the measage with which he was charged. "The prophet was from the language of the Manufacture of polatable. The commission of the prophet was from God; let was to preach (cry) the measage with which he was charged. "The prophet of the Manufacture of polatable of the United States, and Timothy Pickering have been desired in the language of a pair will number 2000 inside of two years.

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So Jorah arose, and wen must kinethe according to the word of the Lord. Now Now you was an exceeding great chy of three days journey. 4. And Jonah hegan to cuter into the city days, and Nineveh shall be overlieved. Having profited by the sore experiment of the first man than when the command was jiven him before. He prefermed the toil some journey. "He had no apprehension," to quote again from Professor Green, "of the hostility which he might meet in that throughng city of idulaters and whetchess was defensed and shill be come and threatening message, or of the lostility and scorn with which he might meet in that throughng city of idulaters and whetchess. Nor did he even hold back from what he more

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an empire.

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Custer county, Mont., is 36,000 square miles, the biggest county.

The entire population of India do not spend 6d per head per year for clothing. Texas has 250 counties, 205 organized and forty-five unorganized. Texas is

Second street, Philadelphia, Is said to be the longest straight street of any city in the world.

Samebody has computed that if 32,000,000 people should class hands they could reach around the earth. There is very nearly as large an In-dian population in the United States to-day as at the time of Columbus.

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and of Porto Rico about 800,000. By heating out between pieces of membrane gold may be formed into leaves of such thinness that 282,000 of them will make a pile one inch in height. A single onnee of gold may thus be spread over a hundred square

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COURT OF PROBATE.—In Court of Probate the appeals taken from the decrees appointing Sarah B. H. Peckham, administratrix—de bonis non en the estates of Benjamin W. Hendrick and Sarah W. Hendrick, being certified hack from the Supreme Court as discontinued, and the appeal from the decree allowing the administrator's first account with the estate of said Sarah having been adjusted by compromise, on the petition of Henry Hendrick and others, the first and final account of Sarah B. H. Peckham, administratrix de honis non, with both of said estates was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

James G. Topham was appointed ad-

James G. Topham was appointed ad-James G. Topham was appointed administrator on the estate of Nathaniel A. Brown and required to give bond in the sum of \$800, with Gideon Smith and William B. Delblois as sureties. On this estate Thomas Coggeshall, Stephen P. Weaver and John J. Peckham were appointed appraisers.

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